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# We Mourn the Loss of Profits.

# SALE&CLOTHING

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#### STATE SUNSHINE AND SHADOW.

The magistrates of Wayne county bave let the contract for a new \$10,000 jail.

The wife of Oscar Butler, living near Gilbertville, has cloped to St. Louls with Lewls Butler, a cousin of her husband, leaving six children behind.

The banking house of Allen Bros., at Sharpsburg, and W. T. Hughart's residence burned inst Timrsday night. Loss and insurance not known.

Charles M. Berkheimer, Sr., a respecta ble old farmer of Clark county, went to Winchester, got on a spree, and fell from a window in Lang's hotel to the pavement, receiving fatal injuries.

A 3-year old child of Charles Shubert's, near Camargo, Montgomery county, was kicked and instantly killed Thursday night of last week by a vicious mule, which the child attempted to pet.

Mr. George See, aged 62 years, while in a fit, which he has been subject to for the past twelve years, fell into an open firepiace in the absence of his family from the room, at Clay City, and was hurned to death.

Capt George, formerly of Mt. Sterling is building a boat to ply between Farmers and West Liberty. The boat is 90 feet ioug, 20 feet wide, and will cost \$2,000, and will be the first to plow the waters of the Upper Licking.

Cinrk Dillingham, a heretofore pected citizen of Graves county, is in jail at Mayfield, Ky., charged with an ugly attempt on his young step-daughter. The case is so strong against him that he cannot find a bondsman. The wife and mother defended and saved the girl.

J. J. Hali, a white man, indicted along vith Kate Lee and Joe Morrison, colored, for conspiring to commit arean at Danville last November, when an attempt was made to start a fire in the business part of town, was last week convicted and given ten months in the penitentiary.

Charles Cain, a farmer residing at Waco, eight miles east of Richmond, was attacked by a mad mule last week while trying to make it work. The animal tore his upper lip off and otherwise mu-tilated his face. He is in a precarious condition. His lip is a loss to him, as it eannot be found. The The mule is mad and

vailed in Hopkinsville for several days over the question of locating the training school of the Vanderbilt University for school of the Vanderbit University for the Louisville Conference of the Metho-dist Church, which will be decided shortly by the committee appointed for that pur-pose. The question has narrowed down to Elkton, which offers \$13.500; Guthrie, 12,000, and Hopkinsville, \$12,9000; each place giving te:1 acres of ground for building purposes. Later.—Elkton gets the plun

The plumbers of Newport have made movement for eight hours' work a day. great year for the Wilkes Boys. The plumbers of Newport have made They at the same time demand an in crease in their wages from \$2.50 to \$3.50 and \$4, the latter for the more skilled workmen. The bosses have offered \$3 a day for nine hours' work, and are united against what they think the extreme demands of the men. They say it is im-possible to comply with them, and seve-ral have declared that if the men do not accept their terms by next week they will eancel all contracts and let the season's work go by default,

The Democratic State Executive Com-mittee will meet on March 18th to deternine the time and place for the next State Convention, and also to datermine the basis of representation in that convention. It was agreed by the State Cen-tral and the State Executive Committees that, for the purpose of encouraging counties to bring out a full vote for State officers, that the representation of counties should be based on the State vote This will probably be taken as a basis of representation at the coming convention.

Scalp sores, fever, and dryness are cured by Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Halr Re-newer.

#### THE TRACK-

Notes of thorses That there Won Notoriety

Kennicky Stock Farm].
The Trotting Association of Vlenna will give \$40,000 in stake and purses this

Emperor Wilkes 2:20%, after making a short season, will be trained again

John A. Goldsmith will have 10 horse in his string at the Eastern meetings this

Thirty-one head of trotters were soid at the Kirby sale in Jerseyville, Iil., last week for \$10,734.

Alcantara has been insured for \$40,000 against death or disease. The premiun amounts to \$3,200 a year. No matter what the breeding may b

speed that falters and quits when put to the test is only a sham.

Forty-six head of Palo Aito b sold at anction in San Francisco last week for \$16,250, average \$295.

The freedom of the paddock for the colts is like rain to flowers Their healthy morting is the echo of future victory

Mr. Sharp, Rushville, Neh., has soid to Tulley & Brockman, same place, the Aleoit recently purchased by him. Consideration, \$1,700.

Doble says McDoel will be a greate surprise in 1892 than he was a disar pointment last year. At that rate he will beat 2:10, as he let the boys down hard-

L. C. Manley, Smith's Mills, N. Y., has purchased Mande Beile 2:29), by Wood's Hambietonian, out of Helen V., by Enfield, from C. A. Ingalls, Cortiand, N. Y.

Trotting races in Russia were formerly trotted by the competitors starting to-wards each other from opposite direc-tions, but now they all trot in the same direction.

C. F. Dunbar's great pacer, Johnston 2:091, looks and acts like a colt. He has been allowed to take on more flesh than ever before, and his owner expects great things of him this year.

Yataghan 10897 by Lord Russell, dam Yolande (dam of Yuba, 2:24); Yazoo, 2:274; Yuletide, 2:264) by Belmont; sec-ond dam Young Portia (dam of Voltaire 2:20†, etc.,) is making the season of 1892 at Pleasant Hill Stock Farm, R. K. Hart, proprietor.

Ed Rosewater 2:162, died the other day from heart failure. He had a two-year-old mark of 2: '0\frac{1}{2}, and a yearling record of 1:15, half mills. He was five years old of 1:15, half mile. He was five years old and took his mark over the Hamiine track last summer.

Augelina 2:18], will be in the hands of Orrin Hickok; Grattan 2:181, will be trained by George Starr; St. Vincent 2:21, by McHenry, and Sternberg (2), 2:26], will be handled by Tom Dickinson

Nat S. Fillmore, formerly of Washington, D. C., has established quite a large stock farm near Meadville, Pa. Hö has quite a number of colts and filles by a son of Nutwood; also Holstein and Jersey cattie Mr. Filimore is a nephew of ex-President Millard Filimore.

Stambaugh Brothers, of Youngstown, Ohlo, have shipped eight head of horses to Meadville five of which are staillons and the other three are mares. They are sired by Belmont, Alcantara, Pilot Me-dium, Red Wilkes and Bayard. They will be handled by L. Shafer.

L. C. Manley, of South Mills, Chautauqua county, N. Y., has bought of C. A. Ingaiis, Cortiand, N. Y., Maude Belle, 2:291, by Wood's Hambletonlan, dam Heien V. by Enfield. Mr. Maniey has a me very fine stock, and his premier stallion is Clayton Edsali, son of Maj.

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#### KENTUCKY SOLDIERS

Mr. Wilson's Efforts in Behalf of the 90

Representative Wilson has received from the Adjutant-General of Kentucky a full list of the State militia organiza-tions that served 90 days in the war. He is preparing a bill, which he will intro-duce in a few days, placing all these troops on the same footing as the United States soldlers in regard to securing pen-

The bill will embrace the Capital Guards, consisting of the Frankfort battaiion; the Paducah battallon and the Sandy Vailey, the North Cumberland, Three Forks, Hall's Gap, Green River, Middle Green River and South Cumber-land battations, the First Kentucky Cavairy, Casey County State Guarda, Frank-fort battalion and Capt. Bussey's Bath County Rangers.

These troops, when mustered into service, numbered 5,000 men, and about 3,500 were mustered out.

Mr. Wilson says of this number about 1,500 served in the regular army, either before or after their 90 days' service, and that an actual list of those who may se cure pensions, if his bill becomes a law, will be close to 2,000.

### The New Dictionary. The answer of the publishers of Web

ster's Unabridged Dictionary to the atby issuing cheap phototype reproductions of the antiquated edition of 1847, is the publication of a new and completely reedited and enlarged edition of the au-thentic Unahridged, which as a distinguishing title bears the name of interna-

The publishers have expended in the last ten years over \$800,000 in the preparation of this new book before issuing the first copy, and the improvements of the various editions since that of 1847 have cost over three-fourths of a million of dollars for editing, illustrating, type setting and electrotyping alone.

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Morton Stock Farm.

Mr. G. W. Morton, of Jacksonville,
Ili, writes: "Have been trying for two
years to remove a Windpuff on back part years to remove a Windpuff on back park of front ankle, have used everything i'as I could hear of, but done no good. The trial box of Quinn's Ointment has caused it to nearly disappear. Send one buttle as soon as possible." Sold by Rose & Jones.

Taiton Hali, the noted Eastern Keu-tucky desperado, who has killed a score or more of mee, and who was recently sentenced to be hung for the murder of a policeman at Bristol, Tenn., has been granted a new trial by the Supreme Court

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MATRIMONIAL MISHAPS.

A Woman Who Had Two Chanches Saved by Wet Weather.

The vicissitudes of matrimony are many, and many are the ways by which the children of this world enter into that estate of greatest bilss and keen-est ban.

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A lady who lwells in the country has
this tale to tell concerning the way in
which one of her domestics entered the
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record as one of the varieties which is

record as one of the varieties which is at least amusing.

The girl had secured a swain who had promised to marry her, although it was recognised by her friends that her hold was not as secure upon the man as might have been desired, and the day was fixed for the marriage. The girl made her preparations, but, being of a canny turn of mind, she did not leave her place in service, feeling that un a certainty.

The west to be sure before she gave up a certainty.

The event proved that she was wise, for in the end the slippery swain, finding that the time was at hand when he was expected to marry somebody, concluded that he liked the sister of his first choice and to prevent mistakes he incontinently married the former. The incontinently married the former. The incontinently married the former is not some successive the summer of the source could depend on men critters, anyhow," thereupon going her way and keeping an eye open for the main—and male—chance.

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maile—chance.
It was but a matter of two or three weeks before she informed her mistress once more that she was going to be married. This time she had secured a farmer and the time of the weldling was near at hand, as it had been be-

"You see," the prospective bride ex-plained, "that we are cal'intin' to get married next Wednesday, if it ain't too pleasant."

"Too pleasant," echoed her mistress, should think you would like it to be

should think you would like it to be sault."

Oh, that's all right." the girl re-nded, with an easy air. "You see if a good hay day, he'll have to stay at ne an' tend to the hay; but if it ain't s coming inter town an' we'll get shed."

"But if it is pleasant and he does not me," the mistress inquired, "what

come." the mistress inquired, "what then?"
"Oh, if it's pleasant Wednesdny," was the reply, "then he's a-comin' the next rainy day."
Wednesday came, and n fairer day had never been seen, and, of course, there was no bridegroom.
The girl took it very calmly, and came to ask if she might have a loaf of wedding-cake made in the kitchen, as there seemed to be plenty of time. The mistress gave her consent, and the cook good-naturedly set to work and manifactured the confection.
Thursday also was fair but Friday was rainy. All day the girl waited for her lover but the unreliable swain did not succeed and on Saturday night the conce. Saturday the experience was possible and on Saturday night the same possible and on Saturday night the conce. "We night as well ose the working." "We night as well ose the working."

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sult to their digestion has not been recorded.

And lot on Sunday afternoon the
iong-lost lover arrived. He causally
stated that he had found a lot of things
around the barn that needed to be attended to on the two rainy days, and
that he had concluded on the whole
that the bridge would keep—a way of
putting it which should have cost him
his chances were it not that in the rural
districts bushands are not as picuty as
blackberries.

The bride came in to as ay cood-by to
her mistress, and explained her views
of the situation with charming frankness.

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"Now he's here," she snid, "I think Pd better make sure of him an marry him right off. He's a good, likely man, an he's got a good farm, an' he ain't so overanxious to get married nohow that's likely he'll ever come back If I don't go with him now."

There was no time for more wedding-cake, and that was dispensed with. The pair went off to a clergyman and were married out of hand. What will be their future course no man knoweth, but the former mistress has now a story wherewith to enlives her calls upon friends, and there is a vacancy in her ataff of servant which in the country is a matter of serious import.—Roston Courier.

Courier.

Our Hapless Language.

Mrs. Average (reading)—Prof. Garner is geing to Africa to study the language of monkeys.

Mr. Average—I'm sorrry to hear that. It won't be long before the selentists will be saying that all language is derived from monkeys, and then they'll be revising our dictionaries to give all our words the true original monkey pronunciation.—N. Y. Weekly.

TO USE THE SURPLUS.

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The Natural Sequel to the Billion-tollar Congress.

Among the billis that have recently been introduced in the house at Washington is one to repeal the law creating the sinking fund and another to cover into the treasury the one hundred million-dollar gold reserve held for the redemption of greenbacks.

These are natural sequels to the acts of the Fifty-first congress. Ity abolishing some taxes on imports and in prohibitory, and by largely increasing the permanent appropriations, that congress put an end to the excess of receipts over expenditures and therefore put an end to the reduction of the public debt for some years to come. By stopping the redemption of four and one-half per ceut. bonds before the end of the last fiscal year Secretary Foster threw a part of last year's surplus over the secretary admits that the total amount to be applied to the fund for the year will fall nearly eleven million dollars to be so applied out of about fifty million dollars required million dollars to be so applied out of about fifty million dollars required million dollars to be so applied out of about fifty million dollars required million dollars to be so applied out of about fifty million dollars required million dollars to be so applied out of about fifty million dollars required million dollars to be so applied out of about fifty by the national banks for the reducing the propose to abolish a statutory requirement which cannot be met.

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Since the fund for the redemption of bank actors has been so treated, why not read the one hundred million dobank actors has been so treated, why not read the one hundred million dobank actors have been actors and the same way? This is the question that arises in the mind of Mr. Watson, of Georgia, who has introduced the bill to cover this money into the treasury. Secretary Foster has said that he would not hesitate to break into this fuul if he should find it necessary to do so in order to meet current expenditures. It will probe the same that the same way is a said that he would not hesitate to break into this fuul if he should find it necessary to do so in order to meet current expenditures. It will probe the same that the same

too large for the purpose of keeping this growing mass of paper at par. And yet it is proposed to cover every dollar of it into the treasury and leave all this paper without support. It would be nore rational to provide for an increase of the gold reserve.—Chicago Herash.

BELAINE AND HIS GANG.
The Administration is in the Broads of Capitalists and Adventurers.
The two factors which centrol every important action of the Harrison administration are Blaine and the Blaine gang. Of these Blaine is the least important action of the Harrison administration are Blaine and the Blaine gang. Of these Blaine is the least important, the is as much a papper that the hands of his friends" as Harrison is when both Blaine and Blaine's friends are bent on controlling him. From time to time blaine or his friends, for purposes of their own, give it out that he "dissents from the polley of the president." No doubt the president is leading and president is also warmed to deserted him a startling place of news.—Clicago Times.

—It is among the mercantile and manufacturing classes that urgent demands will be formulated looking to the country. It is usually the control which the Blaine gang puts its veto.

They control his cabinet, and the entire machinery of the republican party is in their hands.

They consist of two elements—first, anch capitalists as Levi P. Morton and Andrew Carnegie, who are the principle of the president of the republican party is in their hands.

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pal contributors to republican campaign fands. These are reinforced by paign fands. These are reinforced by and Tat Sigan. In the hands of these men the president is no more his own master than if he were a child's doll. Even if he wished to resist them, he would be impotent to do so. But he would be impotent to do so. But he would never dream of allowing his jealousy of Blaine's influence to carry him far enough to make an isaue with them. He knows that his chances of renomination depend entirely on them, and that as long as he is affilierately and them. He knows that his chances of renomination depend entirely on them, and that as long as he is affilierately. The summer is a summer in the summer in the summer is a summer in the summ

smiling rascality of these skillful manipulators.
But there never has been any doubt that where Blaine is not responsible for the Harrison administration the Illaine gang are. They are as desperate and as unserapulous a lot of philocrats and political adventurers as ever cursed a country, and this assumption of the second of the second

### HARRISON AND QUAY.

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The President May Expect Cold Comfort
from the Keysions State.
When President Harrison cast from
him Hon. Matthew Stanley Quay he
threw away the support of the state of
Pennsylvanis. For since that eventful day Quay has benten him at every
turn of the political cavib.
President Harrison's latest defent at
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delegates to the national convention
were chosen. In that fight the
president took a hand. He had two
candidates in the persons of United
States Marshal Leeds and Charles W.
Heury. Ont of a total of two lundred
delegates Leeds and Henry received
but twenty. Every member of the
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elected is a Quny man and a red-hot Blaineite.

Very little hope, Indeed, may President Harrison look for in the Keystone state. In this fight with Quay he was backed by Mr. Wannumker and a few of the party machinery so also late that the Harrison forces were routed completely. All of which is respectfully referred to those who declared and still declare that Hon. Matthew Stanley is taking no part in Penpsylvania or mational politics.—Chicago Globe.

#### NOTES AND OPINIONS.

—There is nothing in the demo-eratic programme looking to the un-taxing of foreigners while the burdens on our own citizens are undisturbed.— N. Y. World.
—It would seem to be about time for Secretary Foster and Secretary Elkins to flax around and look out for the Harrisonian fences. What are they there for?—Hoston Herald, —The regulation press should are they there for?—Boston Herald,
——The republican press should
hasten to denonnee the New York veterans who have declared that our pension legislation has become a national
nuisance.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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A Quay jury has decided that he has been libelled by the accusation of the latest properties. There were the latest properties are latest properties. There were considered by the latest properties.

Tom Read thinks Harrison and Blaine will kill each other off and the republican nominee will be a durk horse. Does he dream of a short, fat man from the northeast, with a thick neck and a bitter tongue, as the sable nag in question?—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

—If he thinks of it, perhaps the

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

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—America, tirrough the American board, expended in fifty years \$1,250,000 to evangelize flavaii, and has aduring that time received about \$4,000,000 a year in trade. England's missions are said to bring back ten pounds in trade for every pound given to convert time heatiten.—Hustrated Christiau Weekly.—A speaker at the recent international congress showed by experiments upon school children, when three or four aums in arithmetic were given in saccession, that each sum showed an inferiority to the previous one, both in correctness and as regards the titch of the correctness of the control of the co

th.

—The American Sunday-school union makes the following report of its work during the three years last March. It has in this time established 5,391 new Sunday-schools in needy or destitute communities, into which were gathered 22,887 teachers, and 18,017 scholars. The results in conversions and the development of churches from these schools is 14,981 conversions and the dynalizing of 335 churches. This work costs about \$90,000 a year, and reaches those who are not provided for by any other agency.

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— Ars. Ellen, M. Richards, who is instructor at the Baston Institute of Technology, never misses an appearantly to get all the housewifely science slice an into the heads of the big "tech." boys. "They'll need it some time." she says, engerly, and with one of her bright suiles. "All girls do not marry, but there are preclous few boys who don't. And I mean to make these boys competent instructors in ease they get incompetent wives. They'll know a great deal more about housekeeping than the men of this generation."

— A cerious custom of the Greek

-A curious custom of the Greek church was illustrated ut the funeral —A curious custom of the Greek church was tilustrated at the funeral the other day of the young Grand Duchess Paul of Russia. Before the coffin was closed the metropolitan bard of the corps, which read: "We, by the grace of God, prelate of the holy Russian church, write this to our master and friend, St. Peter, the gate-keeper of the Lord Almighty. We anyounce to you that the servant of the Lord, her imperial higheness, the Grand Buchess Paul, has fluished her life on earth and we order you to admit her late the kingdom of Heaven without delay, for we have also leved all her silas and granted her salvation. You will obey our order on sight of this document which we put into the hand."

#### EVILS OF TEA AND COFFEE

Eviraci from a lecture by Re. J. H. Kellogg, of the Battle Greek Saudtardium. Poets talk of the "cup that cheers but not inebriates," referring to either ten or coffee, out these drinks do inebriates, "referring to either ten or coffee, out these drinks do ine-briate, and if they cheer, it is only an evidence of mebriation. The and coffee do, on a large scale, what while does on a small seale, because they are much more extensively used. There is a club in Loundon which meets every Saturday night which have spread and the state of the sealer of the same and disorderly. They swore that they had taken no lignor, and no proof could be obtained that they had, acquired the habit of chewing tea, and arried it to the excess of intoxication. A doctor told me a short time ago that its first case of delirian tremens was that of an old lady from tea-drinking, and it is known that Inveternet tealings of the sealer of the same of the sealer of the same and the same

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hour."
And, first of all, we may learn that Goal and all tleaven then honored silence. The longest and widest dominion that ever existed is that over which Stillness was Queen. For an eternity there had not been a sound. Worldmaking was a later day occupation. For unimaginable ages it was a mite universe. God was the only Being, and, as there was no one to speak to the control of the control o

That show with the longest grass.

That show with the longest grass.

We friends, the tossing See of Galilee seemed most to offend Christ by the amount of noise it made, for he said to it: "Be still!" Heaven has been crowning kings and queens unto God for many centuries, yet licaven never stopped a moment for any such occurrence, but it stopped thirty minutes for the coronation of Silence. "There was silence in Heaven for the space of half an hour."

were of patient slience! Eachyting the owner of patient slience facilities of the people. All the pleas in his few uncovered to arm of his in the people. All the pleas in his few uncovered the arm of his er and showed where his hand been shot off at Salumis That plea liberated him. The loudest to nearth is allence. If it be of the kind and at the right time. There so unist to dilyman spelled in the third that the properties of the properties. The race is not forever not the race is not forever not the properties. The race is not forever not the properties of the p

from the fact that it could afford only thirty minutes of recess. There have that seemed to demand a whole day or whole week or whole year for was right on the time of the destruction. If other has been could not have done justice to it in many weeks, and the tempe was all afford the minutes of the tempe was all afford to the tempe was all affane, and afford the tempe was all affane, and affane, and the tempe was all affane, and affane, and the tempe was all affane, and affane, and the tempe was all affane, and the tempe was all affane, and affane, and affane, and affane, and the tempe was all affane, and affane, and the tempe was all affane, and affane, and the anti-ancient and the anti-ancient and the affane affane

utes. As when you would see a great picture, you put a sheet of paper into a scroll and look through it, or join your forefinger to your thumb, and look through the circle between, and the picture becomes more intense, so this masterplees of Heaven by St. John with the picture becomes more intense, so this masterplees of Heaven by St. John with the picture becomes more intense, so this masterplees of Heaven, by St. John which we have something that we can come nearer to grasping, and it is a quiet Heaven. When we discourse about the multitudes of Heaven, it must be almost a nervous shock to those who have all their lives been crowded by many people, and who want a quiet Heaven. For the last thirty-flew years I have been mnch of the time in crowds and under public seruatiny and amid excitements, and I have sometimes thought for a sew years I have been mnch of the time in crowds and under public seruatiny and amid excitements, and I have sometimes thought for a sevent of the realm, with a few friends, and for a little while try comparative solitude. Then, there are those whose hearing is ao delicate that they get no satisfaction when you describe the crash of the eternal orchestra, and they feel like saying, as a good woman in Hudson, N. Y., said, after hearing me speak of the mighty chorus of Heaven: "That must be a great Heaven, but what will become of my poor head?" Yes, this halfhour of my text is all the proper of the half an hour." You will find the inhabitants all at home. Enter the King's place and take only a glimpse, for we have only thirty minutes for all Heaven. "Is that Jean." Yes. "Is all the proper of head of the server of the right hand, and a sear on the palm of the right hand, and a sear on the palm of the right hand, and a sear on the palm of the right hand, and a sear on the palm of the right hand, and a sear on the palm of the right hand, and a sear on the palm of the right hand, and a sear on the palm of the right hand, and a sear on the palm of the right hand, and a sear on the palm of the

Lios.

—Evidently in England there are many ladies and gentlemen by title who are not such in fact. Names and armoral bearings which are found in a constant of the present of the present

evening kept on his hat. The dukes and marquises standing with bare heads before the king expressed their surprise at Mansard, but the king said:
"I can make a duke or marquis, but food only can make a Mansard." And man and the series of enjoying the Bible until they have common the convicting and converting grace can make a Christain, and He is ready this very half-hour to accomplish it.

Again, my text auggests a way of the standard of the series which repeat the same message, jotting down new references, or the estebrythms we handle so much is an immeasurable word. Knowling that we could not understand that word, the Hible uses it only once. We say, "for ever and ever." But how long is "For ever and ever." But how long is "For ever and ever." But how long is "For ever and ever." I am glad that far fest puts under our eye ileaven for thirly min-

THEY HAD A DANCE

ITHEY HAD A DANCE.

It Did Not Appear a surprising Thing so
the Resident.

After dinner one of the village officials came over to the hotel and informed me that there was going to be
a dance that night ont in the country
about four miles, and asked me if I
din't want to astend.

"Is that the same dance I heard them
talking a bout faat brealing?"

"Very likely."

"The Stevens boys are going to be
there?"

"Certainly; they live out that way."

there?"
"Certainly: they live out that way."
"And the Jones boys?"
"They'll be there."
"And is there a young man named But'l Robinson?"
"Oh, yes; he clerks in the post office."
"And is there another named Alf Williams?"

"Oh, yes; he clerks in the post office."
"And is there another named Alf
Williams?"
"Yes; he runs a saw-mill out here."
"And there's a girl around here
somewhere called Jennie, in't there?"
"Exactly; she's my daughter."
"Well, it guess I won't yen."
"Well, the Stevens boys and the
spiendid time. Stevens boys and the
Jones' boys were both in town this
forenoon buying revolvers for the
dance, and here that Illumore-held
lance with him. Something was also
mentioned about someone shooting old
Scott if he showed up, and about pickling that he saked.
"In that all you heard?" he asked.
"In that all you heard?" he asked.
"In that all you heard?" he asked.
"In that enough? I don't want to
be killed out there."
"Colonel, don't be captious," he
earnestly remarked, "there's going to
he dancing, in course, and we want you
to lead the Virginia reel. There's goin't to be shooting, in course, and we
have reserved a place for yon right at
the back door where you can tumble
out the minute anybody whoops. The
boys will be disappointed if you don't
come."
I diin't go, however. Next morning I
was inquiring for my friend of the day
before, and the merchant whom I Interrograted replied:
"Illumor they hain't toted him in
ye'."
"All anything happen him last

"I rockon they hain't toted him in yet."
"Did anything happen him last night?"
"He just happened to be killed out thar' at the dance, 'long with two others, and they do say that thore was seven wounded!"—Detroit Free Press.

#### WANTED AN OPINION.

The Old Man Was Afraid He Had Paid Too Much.

WANTED AN OPINION.

The Old Man Was Afraid lie Had Paid Too Buck.

We had been talking in a general way in the smokling-ear, when an oldish man with a very innoent expression of counseling the second of the country o

him alone in his misery, as we thought.
An hour later, I sat down beside him
and asked:
"How much did you really pay for
that watch, anyhow?"
He pulled out his wallet, hunted out
the bill and showed me the figures.
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Look at our home life. We should
not forget that though they are ours
without price, the groot things of our
homes have not been without cost to
those toowhose love we are indebted
for them. We have but to think of the
love that sheltered our infancy and
guided our feet in tender years, and of
the self-decial and sacrifices, the toils
and watchings, the care and anxiety,
the loss of rest, the brokes nights, the
planning, the praying, the weeping,
and all the cost of love—for leve always costs—along the days of childhood and youth. Then of times much
of the good in our homes has coine
down from the past, the fruit of the labor and suffering of a line of ancestors.
Then every countor and gly and beauty
and of placehing economy and self-denial.



HAZEL GREEN, KY .: March 11, 1892.

BRIEF EDITORIALS AND NEWS NOTES

A. H. HARGIS, of Jackson, has a card this issue to which the attention of the voters of this, the 34th Senatorial District, is directed. Our acquainfance with Mr. Hargis, while very limited is sufficient to say of him that he is con-ceded to be one of the best business men in Eastern Kentucky, and a sober, indus-trious, law-abiding citizen. He is ht the vigor of young manhood, has the laterest of this section at heart, and if chosen to the vacuery made by the death of his lamented father, will wear the honor thus bestowed with becoming modesty and a firm determination to do his duty in all things that interest his constituents Several countles have already instructed for him, and there is hurdly a doubt of his election.

OTIS W. SNYD.R, the genial President of the Lexington Foundry Company, sent out handsome invitations to many of his friends recently inviting them to attend a social gathering of the friends of the foundry at the Palace Hotel, Lexington, Ky., Murch 1, at 9 c. M. Weac knowledge the receipt of an invitation, and regret very much that our duties prevented as from attending the festal oard, and especially so as the Lexington papers say it was a very elegant affair. The table contained all kinds of tropical fruits and other delleacies, and the attending gentlemen rendered it "a feast on and flow of soul."

A BILL has been introduced in the Kentucky Legislature to so amend the libel law that when an action is brought against a newspaper the cause must be tried in the county where said paper is published, and all fair-minded men must published, and all rair-minuted men mass agree that such a law is a just one. We home our Semator, wheever, may succeed. Members of the labor organization hope our Senator, whoever, may succeed to the vacancy, and our Representatives, will give this matter their carnest attention, and support the bill as introduced by Mr. Carroll, of Louisville.

THE Cincinnoti Enquirer, which a few weeks ago was tenring its hair in the ef-fort to boom David If. Hill for the Presidency, is now as dumb as an oyster on the subject. The very fact that the Enquirer espoused the cause of Hill was sufficient to put thinking Democrats on their guard, for while the Enquirer is undoubtedly the greatest newspaper in the West, Mr. McLenn's Democracy is like Lowry's buttermilk," very scattering and quite thin.

WE have received the Nebraska Standard, a neat 8 page 6-column quarto pub-ll-hed at Kearney, Neb., and notice that J. Morgan Easterling, a native of Morgan county, is Secretary and Trensurer of the publishing company. We welcome the Standard to our exchange list, and hope Helnew immigrants. our friend Easterling may find a plethor'e purse and much pleasure in publishing it.

THE Lexington Transcript now comes to us in a brait new dress, which is very becoming, and we notice also that it is wonderfully improved editorially as well. Parenthetically, however, me would suggest that Bro. Caldwell "put a head on it"—that is, a new one, as a new suit never looks well under an old hat.

J. HARRY BRENT, of Parls, 'Ky., was set week appointed to the vacancy in States bands deposited to secure the same. last week appointed to the vacancy in the Superiorr Court caused by the death of Judge Van Buren Young. Mr. Brent men of the country was held here this was a candidate against Mr. Young lu week. It adopted a resolution protesting the naminating convention, but with against the bill introduced by Represent-The appointment gives general

JOHN W. GUDGEL, Superintendent of Public Schools for Anderson county, has been arrested for embezzlement of school been arrested for embezziement of school apsechmaking, but not numerous enough funds, and is under \$3,000 bond for his when the vote was taken to unsent Mr.

The House this week passed the Indian Hon. John S. Hargis, deceased has been appropriation bill, and is now considering called for the 21st Inst., by Lieut. Gov. Alford, President of the State Senate.

HAZEL GREEN HERALD, Hurgis, a merchant of Jackson, and a spencer cooper. . . Editor, so of the lamented Senator, will succeed to the vacancy caused by the death of his father. Sentiment has a great deal to do with a dead relative's successor. and sentiment seems to be toward young

#### WASHINGTON LETTER.

From Our Reguler Correspondent.] WastitNoton, B. C., March 4, '92. The fate of the Blund free colunge bill will practically be settled by the vote of the House next Monday, on the resolu-tion reported from the Committee on Rules setting uside March 22, 23 and 24 for the consideration of the bill. How will the House vote? That is the onestion of questions with both the silver and auti-silver men, and there are several reasons why it is difficult to answer it definitely. First, no one knows how many members will be absent that day. It is said that pressure is being brought think of it.
to bear upon those Democrats who are Happy and of known to favor free coinage, but who are willing to have it postponed until after the Presidential election, to get them to be out of the city that day. Second, no one knows what attitude the Republican members will take on the resolution. There are a few of them committed to free coinage, but at least eighty of them are opposed to it, and ex-Speaker Reed, Representative flurrows and other influential members of their party are said to favor their not voting at all. Representative Bland says he has made a carefitl canyus of the House, and that the resolution will be passed whether the Re-publicans vote against it or decline to vote. If he be right, and, barring the absentees, the chances are largely in his favor, the free columne bill may be considered as having already passed the

The serious illness of Representative Springer necessitated a change in the plans of the Ways and Means Committee concerning the three turiff bills reported to the House early this week, and the postponement of their consideration until next week. The first bill to be called up will be the one putting wool on the free list, to be followed in due time by those for free hinding twine, free eatton these

who have long recognized the dejdorable condition of the Government Printing Office building, within the walls of which-mighty shaky walls they are too—some three thousand employes per-form the labor incident to the largest printing establishment in the world, are beginning to ask why it is, if all the Sent ators and members of Congress favor it, as they all say they do, that Congress does not provide for a new building? As yet the question is very quietly asked, but if it is not soon answered the tone will grow louder and louder until it will be heard in every section of this country where there is a branch of organizer labor. Talk has had the floor long emorgh -action is what is wanted

The Senate and House Committees or Immigration went to New York to-day to make the preliminary arrangements

The Senate Finance Committee has a last found a financial measure that it did not report unfavorably. It is the bill It is the bill which recently passed the House forbid-ding the lonn of money by National banks to their own officers without the approval of a unifority of the Board of Directors or Executive Committee. He sides reporting favorably on the bill the committee added an amendment author-lzing the banks to enlarge their circula-

A convention representing the lumber ative Bryan, of Nebraskn, removing the duties from imported lumber. The friends of Mr. Claggett, the con-

testant for the seat held by Senator Du-buls, of Idaho, were loud enough in their

The Democratic managers of the House are having a great deal of trouble on account of the persistency of the Bemo cratic members in absenting themselves them appear to think they can stay away as much as they please. The result is the Republicans have it in their power whenever they are so disposed.

The table showing the appropriations ande for public buildings, now in course of erection, and the amount remaining on hand of the appropriations unde fo them, together with an estimate of the amount required to complete them, which Mr. Sayers has had, by permission of the House, inserted in the Congres sional Record, is Intended as a defense of the Democratic policy of making to ap propriations for new public buildings at this session. Those towns which expected to get public buildings will hardly necept valid defense, whatever others may

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Like nil other anonymous communitions, an unsigned letter from Ezel ginto the waste-basket this week.

Dön't you owe us for The Plenar If so, please call and settle, or send ( amount to us at once. We need it!

Mrs. Mary Mny, of WhiteOuk, mother of our townsman, W. C. May, arcompa-nied by Mrs. Dr. Kash, of this place, paid our office a pleasant call Saturday,

The Democrats of Morgan county met hat week and endorsed Alex Hargis, of Jackson, for State Semitor to succeed his faiher, and we learn that Magollin has also endorsed him.

Hurns May, of White Oak, requests us to minounce that he will be here next sale day to purchase i lot of cattle, and our furmers who have eattle to sell will do well to be on hund.

Natice the new advertisement of Ruse & Jones which appears in this issue of our paper. This new firm starts out mider very favorable anspices, and we predict that they will secure a large share of the trade of this section.

Hamp, Chambers and a man named Crawford, both citizens of Lee county, had a shouting scarpe at a grocery on Illack Creek Sanday or Monday, in which Crawford received three wounds and Hampton one. The Intter, it is thought, will die.

The firm of Marks Bros. & Marks, clothing and cloth house, Cincinual, has been succeeded by Marke's Sons, and the readers of THE HEBALD will please note the fact. The ad, of the old firm in this sissue is "stereotyped," and It is therefore impossible for us to make the desired change for a few weeks.

Among other losses sustained by the barning of the Academy Home, Mr. and Mrs. Hughs best \$17 or \$18 in silver coin, \$13 of it being in deliars and the remainder in halves. Mr. Hughes will be very thunkful to any mee who may have picked it up from the debris that will return it to him, and will reward them bands annealy bendies.

Among the many who have Ind job printing done at this office in the hast 10 days, are; Morton & Congleton, Bowen, Pawell county, 500 notehenis and 501 letterheads; W. T. Casky unil Rose & Junes, Hazel Green, 301 interheads, res-work, and Ask them how they like the work, an article of the county of the parties of the county of the county of the parties of the county of the county of the county parties and the force of the county of the county of the printing does not be considered to the county of the

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The people of the Tenth Congressional District are again called upon to mouran the loss of an hounced son. Han, John W. Kendall diled in Washington City on Monday nicht at 22% release. Few men in Kendall diled in Washington City on Monday nicht at 22% release. Few men in Kendall diled in Washington City on Monday nicht at 22% release. Few men in Kendall diled in Washington City on Monday nicht at 22% release in Mondall diled in Washington City on mother what their faults, Wirk Kendell could always see something in them that was commendable. In the vige of monithood, and in apparent perfect health, he is stricken with apoptex and never regains conscioneness. The news canne to us so late that we can only give the facts in this week's inger, but we will have a more extended notice meat week. The remainwell have under the control of the con

MORGAN COUNTY.

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MORGAN COUNTY.

The slarm of lire was again heard in our town heat night at Victorks. Mr. Jordan Will's home gain cought fre and was thest discovered by R. Weing when a half mile from the house. The men and boys of the town went to Mr. Wills' sid in all possible baste, but he had the lire extinguished before my helpowaredy got there. This is the third fire Mr. Wills has had in just eight days, and In each case discovered by some of the neighbors list. As usual, Mr. Wills was in town this morning for a load of shingles to rejuit the damps. Weil, fillert, while some will sell several privileges for thirty places of silver, and some for the small amount of \$2. we have people who would decoy, confuse the mind of men, (even so low as to try the wesker sex in the person of a widow) and instill in her mind that she would venture to swear a man of honor and indisputable veracity off the bench. In the final wind up they will all find that the way of the transgressor is hard—the shindingers, the dancers and the basy bodies.

Rev. James E. Weight will leave here.

Jackson, Ky., March 3, 492.

Hemorratic Mass Meeting.

At a mass toccting held in the Court house at Campton, Wolfe County, an the 7th day of March, 1892, on motion 4. C. Lykins was chosen Unimman and W. B. Dinf. Secretary. The object of the meet for the expression of the sentiment of the people of Wolfe county as to a candidate to succeed Hon. John S. Hargis, dee'd, in the Siate Senate. Upon motion of W. B. Duff, made and adopted. It is the manimous expression of this meeting that A. H. Hargis is a man worthy and competent to ill esist office of State Senate upon the single that A. H. Hargis is a man worthy and competent to ill esist office of State Senate upon the single that A. H. Hargis is a man worthy and competent of ill esist office of State Senate upon the single that A. H. Hargis to the favorable consideration of the Pemocrats of the 34th Senatorial District for sail of five.

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fire.

On motion it was adopted that all papers in the 34th Senatorial Histrict be requested to publish these proceedings.

J. C. LYKINS, Chsirman.

W. B. DUFF, Secretary.

Grove, But Not Forgotten.

On the 28th day of September, 1881, death
with pilless, hand, visited a house of pleas
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brace of father, mather, a behred dister and
little brother, the precious jewel, LKONAS
W. PRATIKES, one of the heightest lightes
moral circles of society in this community
Truthful, such, temperate, kind and entetailing were among his many noble characcricktes and hencyolent qualities. He joine
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unny sorrowing friends; few have had such gammine sorrow expressed at death as this young man thus ent down in the bloom of youth and bright promise of a node manhoud. He delighted in the social enjoyment and comfort of others, and was coperably found of his only sister, Italia, the promotion of her happtiness and birerest heing his most exaliant theme. His frontherly counsed was ever at her command. His many friends and associates will greatly miss his courteous processes, and especially his dear sister, who so greatly appreciated his brotherly advice. But he has not gone forever, but only gone hefore, and on the other side of the dark rive? where sorrow councils never and all tears are wheel away? In the switing for those he beved here, and we may cherish the found hope that we will "all never over there."

there."

Hearred loved one, how we miss then—
Unit left to strive to need thee—
Unit left to strive to need thee—
And live with thee forever more.
In heaven, savert land of Poace,
Where separation can be never more.
Each, March 7, 202. A FRINNI.
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To the People of the Aith Senatorial District.

The Democracy of the County of Hereathit, in convention have, without solicitation on my part, recommended my name to you for the position of Senatoria and successor to my lamented father. For this act on the part of the people of my native county I am deeply gratiful, and should their views meet your apprisal nation, I feel that I could not refuse to salmit my name to the voteres of the district for his hour. While I intrenever or interest in the same to your desire that I should take on the work so generally solicy your will, and never cease the labor until I can say; "It is finished."

With profund respect, Your fellow-citizen, Warrh S, '92.

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The coach will soon pass by.
The sun is hid by dislant hills,
The road grows dim and gray,
A blessed peace my musing fills,
Yet ere the close of day
Ilitate for the post boy's call,
And sirain a watchful eya.
Ilike to titlish that, after all,
The coach will soon pass by.
Flared South Mines, in Leule's Weekiy.



CHAPTER XXI. GREAT SEED NOR MONEY AND DETAIT.
Louise thought it best to any nothing to her parents of Harry Pearson's preposal. She very naturally concluded that the matter was at an end, and knowing the anxiety that welghed on her father's mind already, she was both to add anything to it. John had not forgotten Sernggs' words, but after watching Pearson closely on the occasion of his visits, saw nothing to warrant him in adopting Seraggs' idea. His deportment was always that of a perfect gentlemm, and there was absolutely nothing in it to indicate any intentions, hour-rable or otherwise, relative to Two years associated. Two

ing in it to indicate any intentions, homorphic or otherwise, relative to Two weeks passed quietly away after Harry's proposal, and during the time be unde several visits to Green's, always bringing with thin some delicacies for the sick woman. He often expressed a wish to render Johu more substantial sid, and John Ind always accepted the wish for the deed.

Dr. Hascom made regular dully visits to his patient, but as yet the longrove ment in her condition was scarcely perceptible. The fever was losing its power, it is true, but it had had a long ran, and her blood was burned ap by it would be a superficient of the superficient of the condition of the control of the control

now-good, wholesome diet and plenty of it."

"Yes," said John, "but that, I fenr, I shall not be able to give her. I have raised the last dollar that I can raise—
nourgaged everything that I can nortagage, and now it is all gone, and there is not a morsel of food in the lause. I don't know what in the name of God I am to do next I cannot all there and see my wife die of hunger, and I know of no way to prevent it. What am I to do, dector? What can I do?"

"tireen," replied the doctor, "if I could l'd help you. But I can't I am



THAT WAY."

"OBERN, DON'T TALK THAT WAY."

orking for nothing, for my patients we no money to pay me, and I have areely enough to live on. I haven't a like. If I had you should have a part it. But I'll see if I can't manage as me way to raise some money r you. I don't know what coeses I'll have, and I can't courage you to hope for anything. I noty try. It is not necessary for to come and see the patient again reversal days, but it I am so fortute as to do anything for you I'll come ence."

'Thank you, dootor, "said John fermily as he clasped the old doctor's not. "You have already placed me der a world of oblitetions to you, dif I was never able to repay you, alve the repay you, alve to repay you, alve the research of the repay you, alve the repay you.

"The never mind that, Green, "the call same said, "never mind about that, We're all human beings, and I smoot more than human in doing what I do. There's nothing in it but what any body ought to do."
"Terliags not," and John, "but it's what few do nevertheless. My heart is full, doeter, and I cannot express my feelings. But this I can say: You have done more for ms than any other person on earth, and my heart, my thanks and my prayers are yours. You came to said my prayers are yours. You came to said my prayers are yours. You came to said my prayers are yours. You came to say the said my prayers are yours. You came to say the said my prayers are yours. You came to say the said my prayers are yours. You came to save of light to ms. You have shoed saved the life of my deurest one. God bless you, dector, God bless you."

John could say no more, for his feeling overmustered him, and he broke duwn completely. The old doctor was seriously disturbed, and for swhile he fldgeted about nervously. He was a modest man, and windver good deeds he performed were performed wickly for the goad there was in them, and not for the sake of the prajes they might being him. He had acted the might being him. He had acted they wife simply because he felt it his duty, "Ticreen," he said, laying his hund on John's shoulder, "don't talk that way. Let's not make any fus over triffing matters like that. I'm glad my efforts in this case have not been unavailing, and I hope your wife will soon he recovered. Now, see here, you must make an effort to get a little money, and I'll make an effort and between as I think we may be able to accomplish something, continue my remelles according to directions, and I anything. And with that the old doctor went away, followed by a thousand blessings that flowed from John Green's heart.

The next day John went over to Magle City to see what he could do in the way of raising money. He first

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The next day John went over to the first wars of the first entirely too much money on your seconfly, and I an dearful that I shall not be able to recover on it. I can't advance another dollar."

"that I must have it, Mills. I cannot bet my wife die for the want of food. Do you understand?" I understand perfectly, Mr. Green, but you should remember that this is not a place of charify but a place of business. I cannot undertake to bear other people's burdens, nor to farnish food to the bungry. I am not responsible for the suffering among the settlers, and I cannot day, sympathio with you. How day.

John attempted to speck further, but Mills harried him out of the office, saying:

"There are customers in waiting."

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"There are customers in waiting, who, Green, and I have no time to whom, and the control of the c



WOULD YOU SELL THEY?" THE STRAN-GER ASKED.

come to his feet when a strange man accosted him, saying:
"My felend, you have a very fulr wagon and teom there."
"Yes," replied John, mechanically,
"Would you sell them?" the stranger asked.

"My friend, you have a very fair wagon and team there."

"Yes," replied John, mechanically,
"Would you sell them?" the stranger asked.
"Yes" replied John, eagerly grasping at the opportunity of petiting some to buy them?"
"I want to buy a wagon and team to take any family back to Missoori, and if you will sell yours at a reasonable price I may take them. What do you want for them?"
"I don't know," replied John. "I had not thought of selling them. But I suppose they ought to be worth a hundred. The man shook his head. John saw the action and said:
"How much will you give, them?"
"I'll give you seventy-dive," the unary replied. "It is a small sum, I know, but money is valuable in this country, and severity all can inford to offer you."
John was in no mosel for caviling, and so without further parley be accepted the monies offer, and the money and team changed hands.
No longer forced to the accessity of the continuation of the princip. "This money will hay food to tide us over a few more months, and by that time I will be able to go away and secure camployment."
In the contemplation of the good the money would bring to his loved ones, John completely forgot the fact that he had committed a grave crime against the law in securing the money as he had. Int at hast te came back to him, "tirent God," he marmared. "I have wold mortgaged property, and opened a way to the state prison for myself. What am It do?" And he sat down and buried his face in his hasds and tried to think; but he could think of nothing and see nothing but the pelson door yawning before him.

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A long time John remained there on the prairie trying to decide what step to take next. At first he was inclined to go back and find the man who had bought the property, and try to induce him to annul the sale; but he realized that such a step would be userned to the proposition, even if he could be found, which was not likely. Then he could not consent to surrender the money.

So he put that idea away, and decided to go on home. On the morrow he would go to Mills and tell him of the sale and pay him a portion of the money. This seemed like a fair way of proceeding, and John had no doubt that it would be all right with Mills. Having come to this conclusion, he fair replaced, and continued his way with less miscrivings.

John returned to his team to go home, but the thought of going back with a money or provisions was a great disappointment to turn, and be could hardly make up his mind to it. He sat down by his wagon and grazed vacantily necess the streat at the display of goods in front of a grocery story." he thought, "to keep off saffering, yet for the want of a few dollars I must go longry while my wife dies of want. I cannot go back to my home empty-handled and sit down there to wait for starration. There is food in the hund and i must have it. God forgive me, but HI can steni some food i'll do it." Never in all his life had the thought of such a crime come through Join three is made in the contemplated, even lightly, the commission of the contemplated, even lightly, the commission of the contemplated, even lightly, the commission of the contemplated, when lightly, the commission of the contemplated, even lightly, the commission of the contemplated of the contemplated, even lightly, the commission of the contemplated of the contempl

A Grand System.

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Coday-Tit's grand. I sent a private telegram to San Francisco one morning, and before night servybody from the Atlantic to the Pacific krow exactly

HOME FIRELY AREA PROPERTY OF STATE OF S ince is black, or of seed pears it of cream lines.—Chicago Post.

Light-Club Bresses.

Tale-tinted grown of lailies' cloth—biscuit. Nile green, pink or yellow—trimmed with white lace and for are also prepared for Christmas gayeties. These have a peasant bodice of the cloth laid directly on the lining with full guinpe above of soft repped silk and a deep fall of white guippre lace. A girdle of brown fur la added, or else the merest edge of sable defines the bodice at top and bottom; a wider band of fur is around the neck, the wrists and the bottom of the skirt. The Mikado jncket, aiready described in the linzar, with open front and back alike, is also used in these light cloths over a biouse of spanjed alike contined by broad girdle of Japanese embord down the front from throat to gridle. The skirt is quite long, and may be plain, or else it is slightly draped on the left side to show across the foot of the front a band of gay embroidery. This dress la worn in the heuse on various constants and to complete it for the atreet is a deep military cape of the cloth warmly lined with ermine, awakelows, krimener, or any light fur.—Har-pre's flazar.

THE SITTING ROOM.

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No room in the house so perfectly lypifies his communism of a family, the true mutting in the diversity of the individuals, as the attractory. It is the center of the social life of the household. It is "mother's room," There she is oftenest found in her noments of telsure, ready to hear, to sympathize, to console and to advise.

Here the futther frolles with his children, here they listen to song and stry and read nlond, here the troubles of the day dwindle and disappear or are softened and lessured by mitted sympathizing and soothing surroundings; here mits and mild jokes are crucked and roay apples and fragrant ornuges lend their dayor and july richness to the homely scene, while without the wind blows, the rain falls or the snow files.

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To make this room the hearthstone, its farnishings should continue elements that appeal to the instes and parants that appeal to the instes and parants that appeal to the instes and parants that appeal to the members of the house-hold. There should be room, if possible, for favorite chairs and shedres or bookeases, and tables for each one's choice of books and papers, and for an disturbed corners and cozy needs, if each has only a chair and footstool, or portion of a drawer or a cartained stielt. Phase where the studies are the thought full can work their treasured plans and possessions, ready for the sudden haspiration or the student beautiful or the student haspiration or the student beautiful or the sudden haspiration or the student haspiration for the suddent haspiration or the student haspiration for the suddent haspiration for the family, show the most all mount life of the family, grow out of the social, in telletian than in view with east write has family feeds.

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gives help and soluce to one tanny would be thresone, innue or comfort-less to others. Each home writes its awn history somer or later in its furnishings and arrangements. Even a straightened means—that of beauties for of family the tate. Your by your the selling with the tate, Your by your the selling with the tate. Your by your after chapter is written. What we most desire we hend our circumstances to selling with the selling results of the selling with the selling results and the selling with the selling with the selling results and the selling results and the selling with the selling results and the selling results and

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In these days when tumps are used so much the care of them is quite an important unit to the control of the extra care. When a lamp t should not at once he turned full height; wait until the s heated. Heautiful shades racked or broken by having of cracked or broken by having the chimneys rest against thom, then lighting a lamp, be careful he chimney is set perfectly, and does not touch the shade point. The shade should be on the lamp as soon as it is that it may heat gradually.—Herald.

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oom at the Top.—Dusty Rhodes
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Here It Is.

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CLOTHING WIll make the man if he sells enough of it at a good profit.—To Siftings.

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The question before the house: "Do you want your sidewalk shoveled off?"—York-ors Statesman.

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BEAUTY Is like an almanne; If it last a year it is well. T. Adams,

Man wants the earth, but it is the house heeper who gots the dust.

"Sourthing that should be looked into"
- a microscope, - Washington Star.

Is it proper to call the night cherk a wide awake druggist!- Pharmacentleal Era.

A good many men are more interested in inving work than poverty abolished.— Texas Slitings.

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Partie goeth before a fall, and the who lived on the hind may expect to take a tumble—Indiamana tournal.

The reason why the occur is so often called treacherous must be because it is so full of craft.—Hoston Peak.

The talkative man is sound to the ec Binghamton Republican.

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A TUMBLE-bown infulr-a wrestling match. -Texas Siftlings.

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Ir will require more than also tallors to make a man of the average dade.

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